MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1895.

ONE CENT.

THOMAS WELLS.

DEATH OF THIS PROMINENT CITIZEN AND BUSI NESS MAN EARLY THIS MORNING.

it, when erysipelas and other co-tions set in, resulting in death

nsequently in his 68th year.

orn near Helena, a scion of one of the idest and best families in Mason.

He was born in June, 1827, and was

Mrs. Wells, who survives, was a Miss

Mr. Wells had been identified with the business of this city for nearly thirty years, and for the past twenty-two years had engaged in banking, being at the

time of his death Cashier of the First

It is the testimony of his associates and the attaches of the Bank that he was

never known to speak a harsh word of

any one. Prone to errors himself, he was singularly patient with others who

made them, and it was a frequent remark

with him, "When you find a man who never makes a mistake, he will bear

He was a man of marked modesty and

retiring disposition, slow to act, but the step once taken he remained steadfast. Liberal in all things, generous, kind

nearted and charitable. Thomas Wells will be missed by many outside his immediate family.

The funeral will take place from the

"Predicament" Is Good

RIVER NEWS.

· Maria

The marks read 30.1 feet and falling

The Stanley was the Kanawha packet up last night.

up last night.

The Telegraph from Pomeroy passed down this morning.

The Keystone State passed down from Pittaburgh last night.

The Ruth passed down from Ports mouth during the night.

The Telegraph for Pomeroy and Ruth for Portsmouth tonight.

The M. P. Wells laid here all day yeserday repairing a loose crank. The Trilby tramp went up on the St. awrence last night en route for Ashand.

The Iron Age is coming from Pitts burgh with a big tow of steel rails, bound for the South.

rous Items of Interest Fo

There is a tradition among farmers that

Mr. Thomas Wells,

clock this morning. Mr. Wells was a native of this county

itzgerald.

National Bank.

watching.



# LARGEST IN THE CITY

# Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give advertising "notices" free any more than a merchant can toes over his counter free gitts of dry goods or shoes. A newspaper is a le-

### tices of Suppers

notices of Lodge meetings or Church services, which must not exceed ter lines.

### of Disputes

Misunderstanding any unpleasant Misunderstanding any unpleasant Lancan is 10 cents a line for the first Lancan is 10 cents a line for the first Lancan is 10 cents a line for the first lancan in 10 cents a line for the first special control of the paper. A first line for the paper and the line first line for the paper and about it. The notice run eye at all sout. If The notice run eye at line first line for the lancan l

handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day



aregoing away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect

Miss Virginia King of near Ripley

H. Stevenson, Esq., a prominent ago attorney, is in the city on a visit

Miss Myrtle Hampton of Martin, Lewis unty, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James ane of East Fifth street.

Mrs. Theo. Mackenheimer has returned to her home at Montgomery. Ala., after a visit to relatives in this city.

Mr. Clifford Gibson, who has resided in St. Louis for the past five years, is here on a visit to his father, Mr. John Gibson

Miss Bessie Johnson of Defiance, O has returned home after a pleasant vis to the Misses Burgess of West Secon

Mrs. Katie D. Pearce, Mrs. Joseph F Perrie and Mrs. A. R. Burgess have re turned from a delightful visit to Mrs. A

Miss Lillie Poage of Germantown and er guest, Miss Carrie Larue, are visiting fr. and Mrs. John C. Adamson of Wesi

Mr. William Trouts is still on the sic

The press has arrived for Brookville' This is the first day of spring. Looks

Miss Mollie Marrimon, evangelist, holding a meeting at Millersburg.

The town of Carlisle shipped two housand dozen eggs a few days ago. John Petry, a former saloónist of Rip ey, died in Cincinnati, aged 55 years.

Silver continues to advance in price at home and abroad. But we are willing to accept it on subscription account at the old rate.

The Republicans of Huntington Town ship held their primary election at Aber deen and nominated the following ticket Treasurer—D. A. Ellis. Assessor—Jacob Cochran. Trustee—Samuel Brookover.

Ready for work, ready for play, ever the same from day to day: .ittle but loud, she holds her sway, . ttle but great, in ev'ry way— n ev'ry way in ev ry thing, faking the world with music ring.

Rea y to talk, read, to write, or walk all day, or d. ce all night: Never to t're, never to yield, Doing the ball-room, doing the field; Young as a cat—Show us a she as cound as that.

A gai like her can go her gait. Ready for fun, ready for fate, In ev'ry way she holds her owr. Voice and pen and pitch and to Let all who dare ther to shoo Expect to feel her Trilby boot.

## MAYSVILLE WEATHER

at We May Expect For the Nex Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS e streamer--FAIR; E-RAIN OF SNOW; Black ABOVE-'twill WAR

The above forecasts are made for a eriod of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock



More
Original
Reading Matter,
sure in presenting him
cription to THE LEDGER And this paper is furnish price as inferior ones.

# SEE Ballenger the Jeweler

-Duley & Baldwin Fire Insurance The pension of Richard B. Mullikin of ardis has been reissued.

D. M. Runyon, Fire Insurance; reliable ompanies represented; no wildcats.

A shortage of over \$50,000 has been discovered in the United States Mint at

The receipts of the Building Assions of Kentucky last year

Captain Lon Barringer, a well know Ohio riverman, died Tuesday near Ports mouth, aged 53.

mouth, aged 53.

Mrs. James G. Francis, formerly of
this city, is ill with pneumonia at her
nome in Covington.

William Buckner Woodford and Miss
Carrie Clitton Larew will marry in
Bourbon county on April 3d.

Mrs. L. M. Armstrong, belonging to one of Augusta's most prominent families

Mrs. L. M. Armstrong, belonging to one of Augusta's most prominent families died a few days ago, aged 75.

The friends in this city of the Rev. H. P. Walker of Lexington will be pleased to know that he is recovering health in Florida.

Mayor Cox is in receipt of a letter from Hon. Albert S. Berry announcing that Uncle Sam's famous Marine Band will honor Mayaville with a visit in the near future.

The gross earnings of the L and N. for the second week in March were \$356,035, a decrease of \$21,090 as compared with the same week in 1894, and of \$75,095 as compared with 1893.

compared with 1893.

Take stock in the Fifth Series of The Peoples' Building Association, commencing May 4th, 1895. Call on W. L. Thomas President, C. L. Sallee Attorney, John Duley Treasurer, Robert L. Baldwin Secretary, or any of the Directors.

rectors.

There was an affecting scene at Dan-ville at the funeral of Mac Moore, who was stain by John Hamner. The dead man's father keel by the coffin and lean-ing over it prayed loud and excitedly that the Almighty might punish him for agfecting to bring up his boy in a better manner.

manner.

Frank Harrison Editor of Harrison's Shorthand Magazine, Boston, says, "I use the Parker Fountain Pen and prefer it on any fountain pen made, and I have tried them all as an expert stenographer." These celebrated pens are for sale by Ballenger the Jeweler, South side Second street.

Frustee—Samuel Brokover.

Sam Presley was lightly fined by Judge I Addsworth some time ago; so yesterday then he was arraigned for breach of the sace he didn't want the Judge to get nother whack at him and demanded to the same than the following the same he was a support of th

# EASTER NUMBER!

# AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LEGITI-MATE ADVERTISING.

THE LEDGER will, on Saturday, April 18th, issue a special "Easter Number.

It will consist of 8 pages, with a page evoted to Easter, embracing a story by Colonel Will L. Vischer, formerly of the Kentucky press and well known through out Mason and adjoining counties.

This edition will be a trade catcher

and advertisers may depend upon getting what they pay for.
We will see if some of our n

are as willing to patronize a legitimate home enterprise as they are to jump at every "fake" that comes along. Judge A. E. Cole is reported some

About one hundred conversions are reported as the result of a revival at Mt

Twenty-six persons were take the Presbyterian Church Sund

Mr. C. H. Duty, who went from Flem ngsburg to Mt. Sterling some time ago s again in poor health.

The Western Tobacco Journ cinnati contains an excellent the late Daniel Spalding.

William Wormald has just received freshly mined Peacock Coal at his Eleva-tor, free from ice or snow.

About two hundred and sixty shares o tock in the Mason County Building As ociation will be paid out in June.

There is just one man left who was usiness in this city when James Ri egan, and that is Uncle Jake Outten.

The funeral will take place from the residence, Third street West of Market, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with services by the Rev. W. O. Cochrane of the Central Presbyterian Church, to which all friends are invited.

Burial at the Maysville Cemetery. Mrs. M. D. Hedrick, aged about 60, who died in Fleming county Saturday, was buried in the cemetrey here Sunday. It cost Brown county \$10,254 77 last year to take care of her poor at the Infirmary. The cost was 39 cents per day for each inmate.

Nineteeh years ago yesterday we were favored with a foot of snow. Just see how easily we were let off by "the beautiful" yesterday.

Miss Anna L. Cartwright of George-town, O., will arrive today and hold ser-vice this afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7 in the M. E. Church. You are invited to the revival services.

D. P. HOLT, Pastor.

There is a tradition among tarmers that every year which ends with the figure "5" there is a failure in the wheat crop. For example, in 1895, "75, '85, and now the predicament is made that the year 1895 will be a year of failure.

Mrs. L. V. Davis will display the cor-rect styles in spring millinery on Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday, April 4th, 5th and 6th. She has many novelties, se lected in person from the direct import-ers in New York, that are not to be found

elsewhere.

"The Trolley System" played to a light audience at the Opera-house last night and those who enjoy a farce comedy and stayed away missed a good thing. That those present were delighted was evinced by the generous and frequent applause. "The Trolley System" is the best play of its kind that has been here this season.

# RUNNING RACES

We Are to Have Them Here Thr



on the Maysville Track on the 4th, 5th and 6th of July.

Many prominent horsepresent with their stables

or the South.

The steamer Sunshine has been withdrawn from the Cincinnati and Pomeroy
trade and placed in the Cincinnati and
Memphis trade, leaving on her first trip
out Saturday.

The Postson. Several of the turnpike companies hav agreed to give half-rate tolls on their pikes during the races, and the railroads will sell tickets from all points at reduced

# ANOTHER VANCEBURG LIE

You Don't Have to Believe A From That Source.

A special to The Commercial Ga

A special to The Commercial Gazette by the Vanceburg liar says:

"I read some time sgo," said Charles Polliti, "that a fellow drank a quart of whisky all at once and it killed him. I'll see how it will work on me."
So saying, he put a quart bottle to his lips and seat the liquid dying to his stomach. A few minutes later he floated off into sweet unconsciousness. He got up after a few hours and eath the'd tackle another quart "just as soon as not." Mr. Polliti to a wealthy atockman.

# THE LEDGER INTENDS TO KEEP THE BALL ROLLING!

**MAKE TRAVEL FREE!** 

OLIGATES MUST

The Paducah Standard has the follow ing excellent argument in favor of free

ing accellent argument in favor of for turnpikes:

The question as to whether the tollgate are to be made free in this county of great importance to the city, an the country begins to feel that it is a the country begins to feel that it is a toward of the country of the city, and butter or a dozen eggs to market.

"The time has come when the oldfast ioned way of keeping up the road should be done away with; some thing should be done, and that a once, to remove this onerous tax frot the farmer.

"The country is smply able to own the

Cashier of the First National Bank, Was taken ill a few weeks ago with grip, and seemed to be recovering from

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the farmer. The county is amply able to own the gravel roads, and an effort should be made in this direction. The question has already been voted upon by the people of the county, and it was carried in favor of the county buying the gravel roads. The matter now lies with the Magistrates of the county buying to act upon, and it is to be hoped that they will take some steps to this, end at the next meeting of the Board. It has been suggested by one of the Magistrates that a committee should be appointed to ascertain at what price the roads could be purchased. This, of course, is the first thing to consider, and we believe that the owners of the stock in these corporations will feel it a partitoit duty to put the price at a fair and equitable figure, as they are all equally interested in the advancement of the county, and are property owners who will derive every benefit that progress siveness will brigg in the advancement of real estate prices. You want the farms to one kept in the backwoods, and drive purchasers of farm property to other localities,

ment of real estate prices.

You want the farms to ne kept in the backwoods, and drive purchasers of farm property to other localities, fence them out of the city by a toligate and you will accomplish it at once. A farmer from the North would think a long time and want a farm mighty cheap before he would buy one where he was called upon daily to pay tolltax to get his produce to market. It keeps the price of farm property down. It in jures the trade of Paducals, and it am all round bad business for both the farmer and the people of the city. The county owned the city. The county owned the city reads and more convenient ways would see farm property come into market, and in a short time you would see farm property come into market and be of some value to the carm convenience of the county owned the control of the county owned to be established to let the farmer into market and be of some value to the

owner.

arm property around Paducah is a drug on the market; its value is riddiculously low to be so near to so larged a city. Acres upon acres of good land, upon which an industrious farmer could earn a good living for himself and family, are abandoned wastes. Suchere is nothing that does so much to the keep this property back as the very idea of having to pay tolltax to get to market.

market.
hile the question is of vital impor-tance to the tenant and owner of farm lands, it is just as interesting to the merchant and citizen of Paducah. and the time has come when some steps should be taken in the direction of relieving the people from this

nd trial at Morganfield of The see The second trial at Morganield of Henry Delaney for the murder of Abbie Oliver, whom he had been forced to marry, resulted in a verdict of not guilty. Secretary Carlisle does not know exactly when he will come to Kentucky. It is thought he will make but one speech, and that will be in Louisville Jefferson Day

Day.

George Gould is reported to have sent his check for \$3,000 to Archbishop Corrigan as his fee for performing the marriage creemony of Anna Gould to Count Castellane. It was understood, however, that \$2,000 of the amount was to be donated to the Catholic Orphan Asvlum.

Asylum Asylum.
"Bad" Sam Smith, who murdered Dr.
Rader and who was found guilty of the
crime by a jury last week, was sentenced
to be hanged on the 31st of the coming
May. This will be the first legal hanging to take place in Breathitt county, although over one hundred murders have been committed within its confines.

kmemphis trade. Leaking on the first trip out Saturday.

The Portsmouth Tribune says it is reported that the Bay brothers are preparing to put another boat in the Cincinnati and Kanawha trade and will cut rates ragain in opposition to the White Collar Line.

A law recently passed by Congress, and which is just being promulgated to the steamboat inspectors, changes the limit for thickness for steamboat boilers from the defendance of the conduction of the conductive steamboat in space of the conductive steamboat in space of the conductive steamboat in space of the conductive steamboat the conductive steamboat in space of the conductive steamboat in space of the conductive steamboat in space of the conductive steamboat in the conductive steam is a conductive steam of the conductive steam of

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June 24th is the date and Louisville the
place decided upon for the Democratic
convention to noninniae a candidate for
Railroad Commissioner in that District.
Popular prices will predominate next
week at the Opera house, and beyond a
doubt the house will be packed every
night as the strength of The Lycette
Theater Company was never equaled by
any rep-rotor company that his been
here heretofore.

The bids for \$106,000 worth of street reconstruction were opened at Louisville by the Board of Works George Geneell appeared to be the lowest bidder, at \$15 45 per square of ten feet. Bids for saphait were offered at \$25 50 per square and granite \$29.

Garden Sced.
We have a full line of the old reliable andreth's Seeds, the best on the market. all and get prices at Chenoweth's Drug-

DAMERON JURY DISAGREE.

Wayne Dameron Not Guilty of "Con spiring" With "Wid" Hall.

At Louisville the Jury in the conspiracy case of "Wid" Hall and Wayne Damenon the Callettsburg asloomist who with Hall is alleged to have perpetrated a \$50,000 windle, failed to agree upon a verdict and was discharged.

Stephen R Hall, a brother of "Wid" Hall, who was found guilty on the first case against him, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of violating the postal laws, and therefore a conspiracy indictment against him was dismissed.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Patrons of District No. 53 to Have One.

The patrons and teachers will meet at Key Schoolhouse, District No. 53, on Saturday, March 23d, 1895, when the fol-lowing program will be carried out under the direction of C. D. Wells, teacher:

the direction of C. D. Wells, teacher:
Song.
Invocation.
Song.
"The Relation of Patron and Teacher"
I. S. Kaye and H. G. Wilson, Orange-burg; Hayes Thomas, Mayaville.
Recitation-Miss Kate Mayhugh, Mo-

Reclation—Miss Kate Mayhugh, Moranburg,
Song
"Irregular Attendance: Cause and Effects"—W. R. Chandler, Mayslick; J. H.
Rowland, Maysville,
Address—Miss Mary Thornton, Peed.
Song.

Song.
"The Courtesies of the Profession"—
G. H. Turnipseed, Oakwoods; J. W. Asbury, Maysville; M. H. Kane, Lewisburg, "Basso Profundo"—J. H. Rowland and

Teachers and Trustees are invited, and every patron in District No. 53 is especially requested to come and bring dinner. The meeting will be entertaining and instructive.

# SUSPENDS THE EDICT.

MGR. SATOLLI TEMPORARILY SUSPENDS THE POPE'S BAN IN THE K. OF P. ORDER.

A dispatch from Fall River, Mass, says
H. A. Dubuque, Dr. H. L. De Grandpre
and Dr. F. E. Collet of Lafayette Lodge,
K. of P., of that city, and Judge Choquete of Providence, who went to
washington last week bearing a petition to Mgr. Satolli that the edict
forbidding all Catholics to be members of
secret societies be suspended in the case
of the Knights of Pythias, have returned
home, and announce that the Papal
Delegate has temporarily granted their
request until the Pope can consider the
petition.

petition.
The dispatch was shows to Mgr. Satolit by his assistant, Dr. Rooker, who subsequently explained the situation.
Mgr. Satolit, he said, has written to Bishop Harkins of Providence, R. L., suggesting that the facts are so except tools in the Fall River cases that it would be well, if the Bishop saw flit, to suspend temporarily the application of the rule relative to the K. of P. members.

bers.

The exceptional circumstances, as stated to Mgr. Satolli, are that two of the members of a Fall River Lodge are about to die. If they leave the Lodge they forfeit their insurance money, and if they remain in it they cannot receive the sac-

raments.

Mgr. Satolli suggested that it would be proper to so modify the rule as to permit these two members to have their insurance without being debarred from the

rance without being the water than a scraments. It also appeared that the two Fall River. Lodges were exceptional in being made up entirely of Catholics. For this reason Mgr. Satolli suggested that it might be desirable to suspend the rule in order that members might have the benefit of Easter sacraments.

The suspension is not of a general character, and is due entirely to special circumstances at Fall River. Mgr. Satolli also wishes it understood that he merely advised Bishop Harkins that the facis warranted a temporary suspension.

WASHINGTON OPERA-HOUSE! Lyceum Theater Co., "THE RILEYS."

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### McKINLEY AND WILSON ABROAD.

In 1890 William McKinley was burned in effigy in the English manufacturing city of Sheffield; but in 1894 William E. Wilson was dined and wined in London because he is the author of a Free-trade Pariff Bill. These are significant facts.

# THE SILVER PROBLEM.

Farmer Anderson has two thousan

sorth up and Mr. Anderson's unco-Mr. Anderson's unco-sarket \$1,000.
So is Mr. Jones esilver bullion, takes
Mr. Jones goes to Philadelphia, takes
his silver to the Mint and has it coince
into two thousand nice, fine, pretty silveting me bring

dars. When Farmer Anderson brings along his thousand dollars worth of wheat, Mr. Jones buys it, paying him \$1:000—and he has \$1.000 left with which to buy the wheat of the next farmer that

comes along. This is free coinage. Some people are surethat all the farmers in the country are shouting for it. We should see a good many strangthings in this country if the silver people should have their way.

THE Fifty-third Congress applied it self to two purposes with great success reducing the revenues and increasing appropriations.

An ex-official of Boston informed legislative committee that Boston has not had an honest election in fifteen years. And Boston is always reliably

SHELBY county Republicans fired the first gun in the campaigu. They held their county convention Saturday and instructed for Hon. W. O. BRADLEY of Garrard for Governor.

THE more we have of this Cleveland Administration the more strikingly ap-pears the ability of the Harrison Admin-That Administration was and if BENJAMIN HARRISON is again These employes, numbering about 30,000, nominated the other candidates will be by a contribution of \$6 each would raise swept as far out of sight as a wheat straw in a cyclone.

HON. C. M. CLAY, Jr., Democratic can didate for foerenor, says the currency quietly and gone hun question should not be lugged into the but then he will be present state campaign, at least not into third Congres has slip the Governor's race as he will have nothing to do with the settlement of that issue. As it looks, though, to a man up a tree, "currency" will cut a present his force in the "cattlement" of pretty big figure in the "settlement" of

it necessary to tell just how much game the great and good and gouty and only GROVER "bagged" during his recent junket in a Government vessel. One of them says he got fifty fine specimens of brent, forty-one ducks and twelve : nige. Now, if Grove can only be induced to come to Maysville we'll guarantee that the boys will arrange a snipehunt for him that will throw his North Caro-lina success into the middle of next

Deafness Cannot be Cured coal applications, as they cannot a sense of portion of the car. There is away to cure Deafness, and that is by tional remedies. Deafness is cause famed condition of the mucous linit fustachain Tube. When this tube much you have a rumbing sound or

Have \*\* vou a baby

that is making you old before your time with wor-rying? Is it weak, deli-cate, puny? Are you fear-ful lest it be taken from you? Mother! Will you read this letter about

# **Brown's Iron Bitters**

It is genuine—not paid for or even solicited—and the writer is the happiest woman in New Orleans.

my youngest boy, Clarence. He is about seven months; nothing cured Brown is Iron Bitters. He is not old, well and hearty! I cannot say to in praise of Brown's Iron Bitters.

MRS. L. LEVERING

This letter was written on July 25th, this year. Have you a delicate child? Life for many children in Brown's Iron Bitters!

The Genuine has the Crossed Red Lines on the wrapper. BROWN CHEMICAL Co. Baltimore, Md.

THOUSANDS of employes of the Postal Service are up in arms. They propose of fight through Congress some of the arbirry and out-

rageous rulings of the present heads of the Postoflice Department. The Washington corres

Department has information that the employes have been encouraged by suc-cess in attaching to the last Postoffice A, propriation Bill an amendment which suspended an order of the Department This order was issued last June and directed that by the 1st of May, 1895, all callroad mail service employes should emove to some point along the line of he route on which he was employed This was unsatisfactory to some of the clerks and they obtained legislation overruling the order. The Department s now informed that since the failure of legislation in the last Congress in creasing the pay of employes, a combi nation has been formed to pass this legislation and also to overturn orders and rules of the Department which are insatisfactory to them.

This combination includes thousands of employes in the railway mail service, the letter carriers' service and in Postoffices. They are all in the classified service and protected from removal. The aggregate amount of the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has slipped off quietly and gone hunting for ten days, but then he will be back. The Fiftythird Congres has slipped off quietly too but few of them will be back, and the



# A GOOD THING.

Our Numerous Wrangles With Other Nations.

Cause the Uniting of Political Friends and Foes.

Warmsorox, March 21.—If the a ministration persists in the policy is uninstration persists in the policy in sour for itself with regard to Briti aggressions in South and Centrumerica, it will have at its back pol all friends and foes.

The news Wednesday morning the eabinet was a unit in favor analysis of the property of the propert

ENGLAND WAINED.

WASHINGTON, March 23:—Ambia dor Rayard was Wednesday cabled inform the English government in the United States could not look us any many states of the Company of the Co

Intentions were in case of such refusa THEASURY STATEMENT.
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Wedne-day's statement of the condition of treasury shows: Available cash ba ance, \$104,487.778; gold reserve, \$90 443,716.

A TENNESSEE SCANDAL

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Adjl.-Gen. Pite and Commissioner Fatills
Resign.
NASSWILLS, Tenn., March 21.—The
investigation into the new pentienitary deal which are being made by a
committee of the general assembly,
Wednesday reached a climax by the
resignation of Adjt-Gen. John A
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resignation were accepted by Gov.
Turney, who at the same time expressed confidence in the integrity of
these men.

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A year ago the board of penitentiary commissioners purchased a piece of ofference of the commissioners preclaimed and advertised for bids for the structure. During the ensuing gubernatorial campaign it was charged by the republicans that there was seandal in the deal sometimes of the commission of the commi

The Bill That Caused the Trouble in the Indiana Legislature Turns Up Partly

the Bill That Caused the trouble Indiana Legislature Turns Up Party Burnat. Indiana Legislature Turns Up Party Burnat. Aspons, Ind., March 21.—Will Both a hangeron about the legislature during the session, and a participant in the closing disturbance, marched into the office of Secretary of State Owen Wednesday, accompanied by Senater Boord, and told session of the custodian bill, which caused the trouble, and he asked what the secretary desired should be done with it. Mr. Weight referred him to Attorney General Retelam, but wited a number of persons to view the bill at the Dennison house Wednesday night. To them he related that he has a the half from the flames just in the control of th

SEUE OUI from this district.

Held His Life Chesp.

COLIMIRA S. C. March 21.—Thomas
Huffman killed himself at Hlythewood Wednesday afternoon after beling arrested by Sheriff Ellison. He
was operator at Carlton, Gas. and
agent for the Southern Express Co.
He was accused by the latter of embezaling to the amount of \$57. Sheriff
Brooks, of Carlton, came to take him
to Georgia. It is understood the company promised to allow him to settle
his shortings, as he offered to do.

A Horible Action.

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Marchael Alberbis Accident.

Thieres had been entering the cellar of Calvin Ross and stealing his meat to the same, and placed his shotgun in such a manner that whee the door was opened the gun would be discharged. He falled to inform his wife, and Wednesday morning she raised the door to enter the cellar and received to do to do do do do do hot in her body, and may demand the same than the control of t

die.

Kentucky's Oldest Man Dead.
RICHNOND, Ky., March 21.—News
reached here of the death at Big Hill,
difteen miles south of here, of probably
anne was John Yaughn, and according to the best information obtainable,
was 104 years of age. Virginia was
the place of his birth: but he came to
kentucky in early pioneer days, when
this, the oldest county in the state,
was a how lang wilderness.

was a howling wilderness.

E-Sarve Ameritain.

ATLANTA, Ga. March 21.—The exslaves of Atlant are preparing to organize an association, to which none of
the later day darkies will be admitted.

After the Atlanta association has been
organized it is intended to have a state
association, and then one that shall
take in all the old-time Negroes of all
the slave holding states.

DENISON, Tex. March 21.—A terrific
aimoon, filling the sir with sand, swept
over this section. Houses were undeal of damage done. It was the most
violent windstorm ever experienced in
this section. So far it is not known

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nd Frames-Strange to Relate The Were No Fatalities-The Path of the Tornado Was About a Mile Wide. Augusta, Ga., March 21.—At 9 o'clock AUGUSTA, Ga., MRCH 21.—AU9 o clock Wednesday morning Augusta was visi-ted by the most destructive windstorm since 1878. The tornado came from the southwest, with little warning, and passed over the city into South Carolina.

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In the work the city into South
In the were wheat from their foundamost and sent in all directions over
ousetops that were not touched by
he circular wind. Strange to say,
here were no fatalities, though in
inary instances roofs were carried
way, leaving the occupants of the
The majority of the house, when

sway, leaving the occupants of the houses unhur.

The majority of the houses ruined were small, one-story ones, as the section of the city over which the tornado passed was that for the most part insmall passed was that for the most part inand Negroes.

The path of the tornado was about a
mile in length from the first place it struck to where it finally rose and
passed over, and was in the shape of as 8. It struck about every quarter of a struck to where it finally rose and passed over, and was in the shape of a struck to the struck to th

and came down again on bywnett street.

The house of Willie Simms, the great colored jockey, which is a rather pretentions one, was the first to suffer. It was twisted about, and the chimners carried away, doors blown from their brones are served so when the suffer it was the street several small houses were so completely demolished that there was no trace of themescape at several sew bricks from the chimneys and foundation posts.

to from the chimneys and founda-posts.

square farther, at the corner of nee and Eighth streets, a small e had the entire end taken out, ing the interior exposed, resem-e a scene in a theater. Persona in the house at the time excess kfasts in the scane when the fact of the control of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the control of the fact of the control o

from the ruined houses. A small outhouse from a yard a quarter of a mile away came sailing through the air and struck the side of the mill. The force was driven into the larger one. Seant-lings and boards also pierced the iron sides of the mill. The force was driven into the larger one. Seant-lings and boards also pierced the iron sides of the mill till it had the appearance of a frontier fort after an attack by Indians.

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halboun street from various and the souther were demolished.

On Fenwick street, near the Southern railway ayard, a house in which five persons were, was blown away, leaving soldhing but the flooring, and yet no one was hurt.

In all about forty houses were badly damaged and twenty utterly destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.000.

The noise which the tornado made allies that of many freight trains running over a long bridge. The was like that of many freight trains running over a long bridge. The great lornado of 1878 passed over part of the territory covered by this, but did far greater damage. Perhaps seventy-five people were rendered homeless by Wedneslay morning's wind.

shered homeless by Wednesday reining's wind. 
Onzymars, Ga., March 21.—A tornado of tremendous rain visited this seem at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, edisturbance was greater in Girard, a, across the river. The roof of the different management of the control of

Spain Loses Auother Vessel.

Spoin, March 21. — A dispatch from
le says the Spanish steamer Carwhich sailed hence for that port
abruary 27. is supposed to have
lost in the recent heavy gales. It
lieved that all her crew have per-

SPAIN IS A FIGHTER

for nations that know how to respect them."

Kitted Patters Ills Eyes.
CARROLLEGO, O., March 21.—Mrs. Ed ward Dunlap, of Mechanicstown, nimics cast of this city, was Wednesdia driving a young horse in a buggy i which she was carrying dilance to he husband, who is employed in a saw mill mear that town. She had he three-year-old daughter with her Lyon approaching the mill the horse became frightened and dashed down to the stone hill, throwing out the occupants of the buggy. The child, falling possible head was instantly killed specific the state of the buggy. The child, falling has been also also been and the stone hill, throwing out the occupants of the buggy. The child, falling has been also as a state of the buggy. The child, falling has been also been a support to the state of the stat

Gas Explodes.

Eyanston, Wyo., March 21.—At 5:46
Wednesday evening an explosion of
gas occtred in the Rocky Mountain
Coal and Iron Co.'s Mine No. 5, at Ref
Canyon, several miles from here, with terrible results. Eight men have been brought out of the mike so burned a to be past recognition, with the ex-ception of one, John Lamb. The dead will number fifteen.

DEFPHRONVILLE, Ind., March 21.—
Reliable reports from Representative Poindexter, of Clark county, the large set fruit grower in this state, are to the effect that the peaches are all kill ed. but that the small fruits are not appet the set of the effect that the peaches are all kill entire the effect of the set of the effect of the effe

arout nat' a crop.

Promises, O., March 21.—Win. Gibson,
Promises, O., March 21.—Win. Gibson,
a weating farmer living a few milecast of this place, while unhitching a
horse Wednesday morning, was kicked
on the lead by the animal and received
injuries from which it is thought he
can not receive. About two years ago
kicked on the head by a colt and killed
almost instantly.

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the arrangement.

Economy at the Ohio Praiseatlary.
COLUMES, O., March 21.—The officials at the penitentiary make the interesting and gratifying statement that the current expense fund had about \$15,000 to its credit when the month's business was closed. This signifies economical and efficient management, but the stomachs of the couriett have not suffered.

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Stilled in a Mill.

PORTLAND, Ind., March 21.—While operating a saw at Williams mill, in Randolph county, John Collier was struck in the breast by a piece of heavy timber and terribly crushed. He died in an hour.

timber and terribly crushed. He cises in an hour.

Cherry Goes Up for Lite.
ZANENVILLE, O. March 21.—Jacob Cherry, who cut his wife's throat, was sentenced to the penitentary for life Wednesday afternoon, and will be taken up Thursday. He was indifferent to the court's sentence.

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AN EXPLOSION.

Twenty Thousand Kilos of Dyn amite Lets Go.

Terrible Destruction of Life and Property at Oberwesel.

CoLOGNE, March 21.—A rep

Cotousii, March 21.—A report is it circulation here to the effect that it terrible explosion of dynamite has taken place at Oberwesel, on the Rhine. Twenty-free persons are said Rhine. Twenty-free persons are said the said of the said

### A SECOND MESSAGE

From Secretary Gresham to aish Government About the Allia

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The repo-is in circulation that a second dispate has been sent to Madrid about the Al-liana. The United States is far fron satisfied with Spain's reply. Its teno-while expressing a willingness to mak amends, is with the condition that as investigation be first made to as certain the actual facts. The secon-note of Secretary Gresham is sai to aver that Spain should have ampl-iment on make inquiry, but the deman in the state of the second con-traction of the second con-tract

ence with Vessers can flag.

Trajic Result of a Quarrel.

BIRMMSORIAM. Alia. March quarrel between two brothers side and a neighbor on the ot sulted in the death of all three Toomsuba, Miss., just over the bama line, Wednessiay afternoor quarrel abrated over the possess quarrel abrated over the possess of the pringle and their oppone Allen Pringle and their oppone A. L. Brittain. Ben Pringle wa almost instantly and his broth shot in the need, drine a few matterward. Prittain was shot to the need, drine a few matterward. Prittain was shot was all freed only a few h

Danville, Ky., her old home.

The Newfoundand Sufferers.
Bostox, Murch 21.—Up to Tue
night the total cash contribution
ceived by Kidder, Penbody & C.
this city for the Newfoundand as
ers amounted to \$8.572.08. This
he money collected by business or
izations not yet placed on deposit.
reach fully \$9.00. A collection i
the churches of the city is planner
next Sunday.

Corean Minister Recalled.

PITSHURGH, Pa., March 21.—The Corean minister, Ye Hun Gilk, accompanied by an Interpreter, two servants panied by an Interpreter, two servants gineering corps, passed through Pitts burgh Wednesday morning, en route to San Francisco. He has been recalled by his government and expected to sail from San Francisco carly next week.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March waverly, this county, burglars es the house of P. A. Sinclair, of formed the immates, lighted a la and went through the house of cound \$20, which they took to do with a lot of household goods family did not recover from the enforcement of the chloroform until Wedness

of the chloroform until Wednesday.

Sentenced for Life.

HOFRINGER, the Marketh 21.—16.

HOFRINGER, May colored, on trial for the murder of W. B. Lyle, at Beverly, last month, the jury returned a verdiet Wednesday afternoon sentencing the prisoner to the pentientiary for life.

Gen. Adam Badeau died suddenly in the Herbert House here at 9 c'clock Luesday ajelyt. He appeared to be in his usual health and spirits up to the time of his death, which was caused by apoplexy.

Troops Sail for Cuba.

SANTANDER, March 21.—A detachment of froops, consisting of 319 men.

ment of troops, consisting of 319 men started for Cuba Wednesday morning to reinforce the government forces of that island.

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The Attorney General to Investigate. OMAIA. Neb., March 21.—The government has ordered the attorney general way of the strength of the common in Keyapaha country to investigate.

CONDENSED NEWS

Cathered From all Parts of the Country by
Telegraph.
The Sunday law is to be enforced to
the very letter in St. Louis here-

after.
Postmaster Curtis Reed, the founder of Menasha, Wis., is dead, aged eighty

diels as suspected or revostationary dencies. Jodison Freeman, an American captualist, foll-lead at dinner in the Mexicalist, foll-lead at dinner in the Mexicalist, foll-lead at dinner in a fight. Twenty men were injured in a fight between union and non-nion work-men at Dowagiac, Mich. The Guntemalan minister in Washington says he does not see any reason why a peaceable settlement with Mexica may not be soon reached. The American Distributing Co. has settled with the receivers of the Distribution of t

Mr. Preston's information places it is 800,000.

The Genon State bank, of Geno Neb, is in the hands of the state sa inga board. Less than two weeks ag inga board. Less than two weeks ag inga board. Less than two weeks as the bank was reorganized and a mest of officers was chosen, with a won At Nobleswille, Ind., Mrs. Hanns Neal, wife of ex-Judge William Neal edge Wednesday, aged 75 years, the result of falling on the ice recently an breaking her thigh. Her former hom was in Coshocton county. O. At Canton, O. Mrs. Henry Genke At Canton, O. Mrs. Henry Genke At Canton, Service and the state of the s

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- F. Martin will go to Maplewo Sam Carpenter took his tobacco to Ciu
- Born, to the wife of Hol Martin,
- W. H. Doyle and family attended Million-Arthur nuptials.
- Married, Walter Million Arthur, by Elisha Luman.
- Miss Fay Martin visited relatives at Foxport Saturday and Sunday.
- Will some one please tell us if Dr. Owens's purchasing the M. and B. pike will make it free, and why?

There are a great many la

J. F. Walton of Ger

J. B. Cray returned to his Millersburg Saturday. C. T. Anderson of Maysville

A. T. Orme and Mr. Rosser of Mays-ville were here Court Day.

J. E. Kenton and S. H. Bettys of Blue licks attended Court here Monday.

On account of the wet weather the arning of tobacco beds is very late.

Judge Garrett Wall and Judge Whita-er of Maysville were in town Monday.

Miss Henrietta Stewart is teaching a bring school at Sullivan's Schoolhouse. John Morgan of Nicholas the candidate for Representative, is here this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Lauderback of Kenton-own is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R.

There was a larger crowd in town Monday than there has been for many

Marshall and Jack Bland of Sardis were in town Court Day.

WHAT HAVE YOU HERE?



Who Keeps

This BREAD?

"TRAXEL,

Miss Birdie Woodward entertained a crowd of her friends Monday evening All report a most pleasant time. It is reported here that M. D. L. Wood f this county will be a candidate for epresentative on the Populist ticket.

Frank Taylor of this county has gone West Virginia, where he will probably ke a position in the railroad service. Mrs. S. C. Prather has moved to her rm about two miles from town, which e has lately purchased of James Bar-

mett.

Monday, the day the vote was to be taken to decide whether or not we should have all open in our town, the whisky men withdrew their petition.

The farmers here are preparing to put out about 70 per cent. tobacco crop, and and the prospects are that corn will be about 120 per cent. The wheat at present is doing well.

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Ringroid Lodge No. 27—Meets every V des night.
Tiegah Rncampment No. 9—Meets and fourth Mondays ir every month. Cauton Maysville No. 2—Meets third uight in each menth.
Friendahlp Lodge No. 42, D. of B. agcoud and fourth Fridays in each mg

Limestone Lodge No. 38—Meets enight.
Mayaville Division No. 6 U. R.—
Tuesday in every month.
P. O. 8. A.
Washington Camp No. 3—Meets
Jay night.

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Fidelity Division, S. of T., meets ev day night in G. A. R. Hall.
BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES. day night in G. A. R. Hall.

BERMFOLENT SOCIETIES.

St. Patrick's Benevolent Society—Moeuevery second Sunday.

Sociality of the B. V. M.—Meets every Sun

Sodality of the B. v. m.—access Boolety— Sather Mathew Total Abstinence Boolety— Meets first Sunday in each month. Andient Order of Hibernians—Meets third Andient Order of Hibernians—Weets third Knights of St. John—Meets every Tuesday, night in each month.

COLORED SOCIETIES.

Acacia Lodge No. 34, F. A. M.—Meets second Wednesday night in each month.

Acacia Lodge No. 34, F. A. M.—Meets second second Friday in each month. A. M.—Meets second Friday in each month of the Court Friday in each month of the Court Friday in each month.

HOUSehold of Manager Thursday night in each month.

DAUGHTERS OF THE TABERNACIE.

Congo River Tabernacie No. 80.—Meets firstbursday in each month.

DAUGHTERS OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN. Evans Lodge No. 9.—Meets first Wednesda; night in each month.

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